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on the Hawaiian Islands.
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MINISTER WILLIS' FUNERAL

THE BODY LYING IN STATE AT
THE EXECUTIVE BUILDING.

Services of the Pall-Bearers—Quantity of Flowers About the Remains and at the Church.

At noon today every arrangement had been made for the funeral of the late Minister Willis. At the Executive Building wagon loads of flowers have been received and more are continually arriving. The music for the services at the church will be furnished by the quartets of the Central Union and St. Andrew's cathedral choirs, with solos by Miss Kate McGrew and Miss Grace Richards.

The pall bearers will be S. M. Damon, Minister of Finance; A. de S. Cabavarr, Charge d'Affaires for Portugal; A. G. S. Hawes, H. B. M. Commissioner and Consul General; H. Shimamura, H. I. J. M. Diplomatic Agent and Consul General; Mons. Louis Vossion, Consul and Commissioner for France; F. A. Schaefer, Consul for Italy and Dean of Consular Corps; Commander F. Hanford, U. S. S. Alert; W. Porter Boyd, Vice and Deputy Consul General U. S. A.

The government will be represented at the funeral by President Dole and Ministers Cooper and Damon Minister King and the Attorney-General are absent but may be able to attend if the Kinan gets back in time.

LYING IN STATE.

The body of the late Minister Willis arrived at the Executive Building, in H. H. Williams' hearse, a few minutes after 12 o'clock noon. It is enclosed in a handsome coffin trimmed with velvet and mounted in silver. A guard of honor from Co. E, garrison troops, under command of Captain Coyne, bore the coffin into the building, where it was laid upon a bier in the middle of the main assembly hall, formerly the throne room of the monarchy. The position is the same as that occupied by the body of King Kalakaua when lying in state.

The body is dressed in a super-fine black morning suit, and the face of the late Minister is revealed beneath a glass lid. It looks exceedingly natural. There is a peaceful expression as of sweet sleep on the dead Minister's face. At the head of the coffin stand Col. J. H. Soper and Major Lauka, of the President's staff and representing him, while at the foot stand Captains W. G. Ashley and Gertenberg of the Field staff, and on either side the guard of honor is ranged. Major Potter and Mr. A. St. M. Mackintosh of the Foreign Office and Mr. E. R. Stackable of the Finance Office, acting as ushers, represent the Cabinet.

Upon the guard of honor being established, citizens began to enter and file slowly around the coffin, pausing at the head to take a last look at the honored countenance. Besides prominent men of public and private affairs, the visitors include many workmen who took advantage of the noon rest to pay their respects to the memory of the distinguished American representative.

About the base of the bier and lying upon the coffin are many exquisite floral tokens. Among the senders of these loving tributes are British Commissioner Hawes, the Foreign Office, Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Mrs. H. A. Widemann, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Dillingham, also Miss Dulaney, sister of Mrs. Willis, who contributes an anchor composed of white and purple carnations and asters.

Major Potter and Mr. Mackintosh will be the ushers at Central Union church. There is an endless array of flowers in the church, including emblematic

compositions from Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Mrs. W. Porter Boyd, Mrs. Alex. Mackintosh, the Alog family and the Hui Aloha Aina or Hawaiian Patriotic Society.

STEAMSHIP AORANGI.

New Zealand Included in New Schedule of the C. A. S. Line.

A circular is being distributed by Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., agents of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Line, announcing the acquisition of the S. S. Aorangi, to run in conjunction with the Miowera and Warrimoo. A grand round the world tour from London, to occupy in comfort 115 days, is projected for the initial trip of the new steamer. She will leave London on March 17, calling at Teneriffe, Cape-town, seven ports in Australia, either Auckland or Wellington, N. Z., and Suva, Fiji, arriving at Honolulu on or about June 8, hence completing her voyage to British Columbia. The three steamers will thenceforth make trips each way between Sydney and Vancouver every four weeks, and either Auckland or Wellington, N. Z., will be included in the ports of call.

The circular is adorned with a fine engraving of the Aorangi. She is a vessel of beautiful lines, her hull being somewhat like that of the Arawa, which made some trips here as a substitute first of the Miowera and again of the Monowai. The Aorangi is bark-rigged with three masts, has a single smokestack, is of 4250 tons register and 5000 indicated horse power. M. Campbell Hepworth, R. N. R., formerly of the Warrimoo, will be her commander.

It is announced that the Aorangi has been adopted specially for the trade between Sydney and Vancouver. Passengers can stop over at Honolulu and continue their journey by a later steamer of this line. "Attention is called to the fact that the second saloon of the Aorangi was formerly the first saloon; a new first saloon having just been added to this popular steamship, during the time the new machinery and boilers were being built and fitted. Thus second cabin passengers are assured of comfortable accommodation, and the appointments and equipment are similar to those of the first saloon."

Attempted Burglary.

Somebody attempted to break into Dr. Moore's apartments at the Club Hotel yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Moore hearing a noise screamed, and the marauder skedaddled. It was well for his epidermis that he did, as the doctor was out of bed in a flash and after him with a gun. A Chinaman's carrying pole was found leaning against the window, and there were barefoot prints on the weather board. The conjecture therefore comes easy that some Chinaman, weary of toting crumpled lettuce from door to door, let his thoughts turn lightly to burglary. If he only knew how near he came to having the coroner sit on him, probably he would take up his basket again and "walk" for the slow nickels of honest industry.

Change of Telephone Foreman.

Charles Crane has been superseded by Mr. Bailey, who arrived in the Australia this week, as outside foreman of the Mutual Telephone Company. Mr. Crane having declined to take a subordinate position offered him is out of the company's employ. He came over to the Mutual from the Bell Company when the two concerns amalgamated.

Charles W. Hoffman, LL. D., librarian of the United States Supreme Court since 1873, died at his home in Frederick, Md., Dec. 27, of pneumonia. He was 67 years of age, unmarried and leaves an estate worth nearly \$100,000.

INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING

ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED FOR
THE MATCH TOMORROW.

Colonel Fisher Expects That Every
Man in the Team Will
Do His Duty.

While the death of Minister Willis has cast a gloom over the whole city and the clerk of the weather is in a somewhat capricious mood, still at this writing much interest is being manifested in this city over the forthcoming international shooting match between the National Guards of California and Hawaii. By the terms of the match one hundred men from the First Regiment of California and an equal number from the First Regiment here are to shoot ten shots each at 200 yards on or before the 15th of January. The match is to be for glory only, but it is understood that the losing team will present the victors with a suitable trophy, which will probably take the form of a silver cup, it being mutually agreed that the same shall not cost more than \$100.

The management of the affair for the Hawaiians has been unanimously placed in the hands of Lieutenant Colonel Fisher, not only because he is one of the best shots in the regiment but because of his well-known interest in such matters and his knowledge of the men in his command.

As at present arranged the Hawaiian team will shoot their end of the match tomorrow, thus allowing the result to be sent to San Francisco by the Rio de Janeiro, leaving here on Sunday. The various companies composing the regiment have been practicing at the Kakaako range more or less faithfully for the past month for the honor of getting a place in the team which is to represent Hawaii. Colonel Fisher has kept a close account of the scores made but until today has been quite reticent as to the composition of the team. He has, however, now finally selected those in the following list:

Field and Staff—Lieutenant Colonel Fisher, Major Jones, Captain Schaefer, Drum-major King and Sergeant-major Elvin.

Company A—Bordfeld, Duchalsky, Peterson, Watson.

Company B—Riley, Cummins, Olsen, Schmidt, Giles, Hagerup, Schofield, Frasher, White, Bolster, Johnson J. A., Ordway, Hapai, Lewis.

Company C—Ferreira, Camara, Speckman.

Company D—Barnette, Johnson, Bergstrom, Gere, Amark, Butler, Charlock, Nott, Smith, Lemon, Macy, Cook, Buchanan, Wilder W., Vida, Wilder H., Mc Kinnon, Boyd, Smith, Harris, Zerbe, Coakley.

Company E—Florel, Scott, Sproat, Taylor, Coyne, Gouvea, Middleton, Kiester, Moore, Overbeck, Winant, Seybold, Whitehead, Sutton, O'Connor, Miller, Geppert, Kilby, Wayne.

Company F—Gumpfer, Ferry, Johnson, Ludwig, Hanevold, Vollberg, Luabiwa, Fitzsimmons, Hinds, Friedersdorf, Peterson, Berchert, Mulietner, Johanson, Ross, Wallace, Austin, Cook J.

Company G—Rose, Keliipio, Mahoney, Morse, Rose, Wilcox, Kuliki, Devauchelle, Wallace, Sherwood, Kealoha, Nakuina.

Company H—Souza, Carlyle.

Company A does not possess many good shots, being composed mainly of men working on the government dredger and employment which does not allow of much time for practice. Of the four selected by Colonel Fisher Bordfeld is a 43 man and the others average from 38 to 40.

Company B is represented in the team by ten men, all good shots. In company practice B's first team has carried off the honors and has recently won the prize trophy. Captain Oscar White is the best shot of the team and he seldom makes less than 41 in a match. Olsen, Schmidt and Hagerup are all safe 42 men and the rest will average about 40, these figures being taken from official scores in recent matches.

Company C is composed mostly of Portuguese and has few good marksmen, but of the three in the team Captain Camara is good for 42 and the others 40 or 41 each.

Company D has twenty representatives in the team, out of whom the best shots are Barnette and Johnson, both safe 44 men, while Amark, W. Wilder and Vida should make 42 or over. The balance of the twenty are not apt to fall below the 40 mark and should make that average.

Company E has some good shots or Colonel Fisher would not have selected seventeen of its men for places in his team. They may be expected to make as follows: Whitehead 44, Sutton and Moore 43, Sproat, Coyne, Gouvea and O'Connor 42 and the rest an average of from 38 to 40.

Company F has also some fine shots in the seventeen men who will represent it on Saturday. Sam Johnson will head the list with 45 or over, Ludwig should come next with 42 and the others should average up 40 each.

Company G is composed mostly of native Hawaiians, their best shots being Sergeant Rose 42, Captain Wilcox 41, Lieutenant Morse 41 and the others 37 to 40.

The two representatives of Company H, the youngest of the volunteer companies, are expected to make 40 each.

Colonel Fisher said this morning that he would like to see the team make 4000. He thinks they can do it if they keep stiff upper lips and don't get nervous. The team has come within four points of that figure in one of their practice shoots and in another within thirty. If they will only pass the 4000 mark on Saturday Colonel Fisher will be the happiest man in town.

The Sharpshooters are taking quite a lively interest in the match, and about twenty-five of them are going out tomorrow to have a practice shoot, just to show the soldiers how they would shoot in a match. It is the opinion of a number of the leading shots in the Sharpshooters Company that the team won't make over 3800, but the soldiers say the Sharpshooters are prejudiced and don't know much about shooting anyhow. Whether Hawaii wins the match or not it is likely to result in a second match between the Sharpshooters and military.

The list given above contains 98 names. Colonel Fisher will not fill up the number until the shoot is in progress. He has about fifteen men in reserve in addition to those selected.

Colonel Fisher and Captain E. O. White have authorized the BULLETIN to announce that they will raise a sum of money sufficient to furnish a dinner for the whole team if they are victorious. If otherwise, the team will go hungry as the money will be used to pay for the trophy to be presented to the Californians.

Shooting will commence promptly at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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ALOHA! HAPPY HAWAII

MANAGER FRAWLEY WRITES OF
HIS VISIT TO THIS CITY.

He Reviews the Trip—Cordial Reception of His Company—Honolulu's Grandest Theatre.

In the last number of the San Francisco Music and Drama Manager Frawley writes of his trip to Honolulu in the following strain:

The Frawley company started for the Paradise of the Pacific with bon voyage Nov. 10, and good-byes waved from the thousand or more people on the pier to see them off. The voyage was a pleasant one—having only two bad days, which were enlivened, however, by several delightful concerts given by the Hawaiian Band boys, whose delight at the approach of home could not be measured in words. The first island of the group caught sight of near Honolulu at daybreak was Molokai, the island where the leper colony is situated. About 7 o'clock we reached the first approach to Honolulu. Diamond Head—supposed to be an extinct volcano of long years ago—was everybody's cue to go on the upper deck to get a view of the city from a distance and a good view of the harbor. The U. S. S. Adams was lying off shore, also the U. S. S. Albatross.

As we came into the harbor the Band boys began to play the Hawaiian air of welcome, and as the steamer drew up closer to the dock, which was literally crowded with natives—some friends, others relatives and some sweethearts of the Band boys, who were returning home after an exile of nineteen months. As the steamer would get nearer, some one from the pier would recognize some one in the Band and a shout of recognition in Hawaiian, which they recognized, stopped playing momentarily to receive his response. Just then a thousand cheers of welcome went up from as many throats. Hearty alohas were responded to from the Band boys, whose tears of joy streamed down their bronzed faces at the sight of home again and friendly hands to greet them, making as pretty a sight as one could wish to see. The discordant notes of music caused by tears of gladness, committing murder on melody, was a genuine dramatic scene, with the shouts of welcome resounding from the pier.

Of course there were hundreds of people there to see our company, and every one seemed to have a smile of welcome. The smile did not belie itself, as I discovered them afterwards to be as hospitable a class of people as can be found in any land. We arrived on Tuesday and opened that night, Nov. 17, with the play of The Wife, which the audience did not seem to appreciate very much, though it pleased some. We played three nights each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee. Our second play, The Two Escutcheons, was beautifully received—every point being hugely enjoyed. Our matinee bill was another for which they did not care. At night Lost Paradise was voted the best thing they had ever seen, the machine shop in the third act getting a special call. The following week was devoted to Charity Ball, The Senator, All the Comforts of Home and The Ensign, in the order named, The Ensign being the banner house of the engagement and also marked the top-notch house the Frawley company ever played to.

Our third week opened with His Wife's Father. The Great Unknown, The Highest Bidder and Nancy and Co. completed our three weeks. We were requested to give another performance as our steamer did not sail until Thursday; so we gave The Jilt on Tuesday, which they seemed to